

September 7, 1989

Millbury, Mass.



The Millbury • Sutton CHRONICLE



Volume 4 No. 23

TO INFORM, TO REPORT, TO PROMOTE

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And a Good Time Was Had by All...



SUTTON - Some 1400 hungry area residents turned out to have breakfast at Purgatory Chasm on Labor Day. Lines stretched as far as the eye could see, but no one seemed to mind the wait as people renewed old friendships and stuck up new ones. The event is sponsored annually by the Sutton First Congregational Church.



Despite the fact that they were in Purgatory, (l-r) Diane Rajotte, Lenny Lawson, Dave Rajotte, and Rita Lawson, try to hide their guilt behind smiles after sneaking their way into the long line.



Lou Ettamarna (standing) provides entertainment for at least one group of diners.



Sutton's own Frugal Gourmet, Red Bedrosian, shows the proper way to dispense pancake batter.



What would they have done without the many dedicated volunteers who cheerfully served the 1400 people?



This youngster didn't look too keen about eating his pancakes when he found out that Red Bedrosian had cooked them.

THE MILLBURY SUTTON CHRONICLE

117 Elm Street
Millbury, MA 01527
(508) 865-1645

PUBLISHER EDITOR
Alexander G. Belisle Andree A. Belisle

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THE DEADLINE FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS IS NOON ON SATURDAY OF THE WEEK PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

We The People...

Offers Definition of Motorhome

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the problem at 6 Sutton Road. About a year ago I purchased a motorhome. At first I ran a rental business at 6 Sutton Road. Several months later, I received a letter from the town complaining about having a mobile home on the premises. I explained the difference between a mobile home and a motorhome, which I have, and thought that was the end of it.

The next time I heard from the town was in this paper, somehow this motorhome was bothering Jane Pojani from Davis Road, a School Committee member. This is hard to believe since she lives about three miles away.

For the entire winter of 1989, the motorhome was not in Millbury, and just after March of 1989 the business was dissolved. The motorhome was brought home to 6 Sutton Road where it could be judged a motor vehicle, which I pay excise taxes on.

Again I heard from my friends in Millbury that my name was in the paper again, with complaints about the motorhome. At the same time this was going on, I had received a letter from the town attorney stating she would appear in court about my motorhome. I called her to see what the problem was this time. She informed me I was within ten feet of West Main Street. I informed her that I was not, and was not in any violation of any laws, including having a business in my home, but would meet with her in court if it were necessary. She was very understanding and understood the problem of a small town and its officials. She told me it would not be necessary for me to appear in court, but asked me to guarantee her I would stay ten feet or more away from West Main Street. A few days later I received another letter from the town stating I had to stay twenty five feet from Sutton Road, which didn't make sense. I'm parked in a paved driveway between Royal House of Pizza and 6 Sutton Road. Why is it that I have to park twenty five feet from the main road, and Jane Pojani's father who lives next door at 127 West Main Street can park just off the road.

This problem, or what Jane perceived as a problem, could have been straightened out by inviting all concerned to the selectmen's meeting to discuss the problem. Jane said the motorhome blocked her parents view of the pond; the only thing it blocked was the stop sign at West Main and Sutton Road.

I think it's time the Millbury Selectmen stop listening to a School Committee member and buy a dictionary. I quote the Random House Dictionary, Mobile home: a factory built dwelling unit capable of being hauled to a semipermanent site. Motorhome: a large MOTOR VEHICLE designed to serve as a complete traveling and recreational home.

Paul R. LeBoeuf
Millbury

OBITUARIES

Jonathan T. Lupia

Jonathan T. Lupia, 11, of 2369 Cranberry Circle, Harrisburgh, Pennsylvania, died August 28 in his home.

He leaves his father, John J. Lupia; his mother, Audrey (Mitchell) Lupia, formerly of Millbury; two grandfathers, John P. Lupia of Pennsylvania and Albert J. Mitchell of Millbury; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

The funeral was held Friday, September 1, with a Mass of the Angels at Saint Margaret Mary Church in Harrisburgh.

Jonathan was a 5th grade student at Saint Margaret Mary Catholic School and became the third child in this country to receive a bone marrow cancer rescue treatment last May at the Johns Hopkins Oncology Center in Baltimore, Maryland. This was the only chance he had to arrest the tumors that grew in his body. Funds were started to help pay for this very expensive treatment. Although the treatment did not work for Jonathan, the family would like to thank all the kind people who helped to make it possible for this brave little boy to have his last fight for life.

Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

MILLBURY - The Millbury Youth Center, located in the former Center School on Elm Street, will hold a dance for local youths from 6-11 p.m. Music provided by a professional disc jockey.

Turn to CALENDAR on Page 9



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SUTTON

ZBA Grants Six Variances for Driveways on Nicole Drive

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The Millbury Zoning Board of Appeals held hearings on a petition for an addition to an existing house and on six petitions for relief for non-compliance of driveways on Nicole Drive off Greenwood Street. A hearing for a request for an addition at 2000 Grafton Road to an existing building concluded the business for the August 30 meeting.

ZBA Chairman Richard Valentino opened the first public hearing at 7 p.m. to act on a petition from Ferol Hagstrom, 39 Auburn Road, for a variance in the Millbury Zoning Ordinance to construct a two story addition to an existing garage for an in-law apartment with no basement.

The board reviewed the drawings prior to acting on the petition. Valentino noted that a letter from the Board of Health requested that a stipulation be made that a sanitary septic system for one family be a condition of the variance.

Board member Holly Oliveri asked if the intent for the addition was for an in-law apartment. She said it is or could be similar to a two family home. Hagstrom replied that the intention is for an in-law apartment as her son will be moving into the apartment.

A neighbor, Lloyd Underwood, said he was concerned that the addition might detract from the neighborhood. After viewing the drawing, he said he had no objections.

The board approved the variance unanimously with the condition stipulated by the Board of health.

At 7:30, Valentino said that petitions had been received for variances seeking relief for non-compliance of driveways on Nicole Drive, a subdivision built by developer Benjamin Miles. Miles was present with his attorney, James Burgoyne.

Valentino told the Nicole Drive residents that all six petitions would be handled at 8:20, when the last petition was scheduled.

Valentino then opened the first petitioner's hearing, Janice Bianculi of 4 Nicole Drive, and requested a vote to postpone until 8:20. The board approved the request unanimously. The following petitions were postponed in a similar manner: Kerrie Weaver, 7 Nicole Drive; Craig and Claudia Nash, 13 Nicole Drive; Richard and Janet Williams, 30 Nicole Drive; Nicholas J. Mascia Jr. and Marianne Maseley, 12 Nicole Drive.

At 8:20, Valentino opened a public hearing for relief for non-compliance of a driveway requested by Robert Bowlin, 9 Nicole Drive. Valentino then noted that all other petitions would be considered at this time.

Town Planner Dave Hulseberg spoke to the petitions, stating that the proposals before the board were to clear the record. He cited regulations pertaining to the location of driveways 10 feet from a lot line. Hulseberg said that the builder had received

driveway permits from former Town Planner Chris Nelson. He also said that he differs in the interpretation rendered by Nelson at that time, and suggested that, to clear the record for the homeowners on Nicole Drive, the petitions be acted upon.

Arthur Moore, a Planning Board member and brother of ZBA member William Moore, questioned whether there had been a survey done to see if the driveways were non-conforming. He said that he had been up to Nicole Drive and the driveways "looked pretty good."

Valentino remarked that he too had visited the site and said that some of the driveways were not visually meeting the regulations. It was also noted that surveys had been completed by land surveyor Hunter Greenwood.

Attorney Burgoyne said that his client was not opposing the requests but expressed concern that his client's credibility may be colored. He explained that his client has been a developer and builder for many years, having built 500 or more homes. He said the driveway regulations were enacted in 1974 and required a restriction of 10 feet from a lot line with a 25 foot set back from the road. Burgoyne, referring to his client, said that there has not always been a clear reading of that and since 1974 there have been more observances of the regulations than breaches.

Burgoyne concluded by stating there may be technical nonconformity and said his client wants the people to get what they want. "Whether a variance is needed or not, that is an issue."

A motion to approve was made by William Moore, which was seconded and approved on a 5-0 vote.

Turn to ZBA on Page 8

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SUTTON SENIOR NEWS

BINGO: 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 3rd floor, Town Hall.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC: every Friday, 12:30-1:00 p.m., Sutton Library.

BOWLING: Fridays, 1:15 p.m. Mohegan Lanes, Webster. \$2.25 for three strings, including shoes. No van transportation.

GROCERY SHOPPING: Thursdays, van picks up and returns seniors.

LUNCHESES: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 3rd floor Town Hall, at noon. Twenty-four hour advance notice required.

MEDICAL (VAN): all day Monday and Wednesday afternoon.

ORCHARD APARTMENTS: health checks 8-9:30 a.m.; Info/Ref 10-11:30 a.m.

POKENO: Tuesday, 10 a.m., 3rd floor, Town Hall.

NOTE: Food Distribution on Thursday, September 14, at the Dudley Gendron Post, Boston Road, 9 a.m. to noon. Items: butter, egg mix, and peanut butter.

SINGERS: Millbury Singers will be at the Meal Site to entertain on Friday, September 15, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Come a little early to hear them!

FRIENDS' CLUB: meeting Tuesday, September 12, 12:45 p.m., 3rd floor, Town Hall.

WALKING: begins on Monday, September 11, 9 a.m. Meet on the Town Hall steps.

Women's Network to Meet

WORCESTER - The Worcester Women's Network will meet on September 11 at the Sheraton-Lincoln Inn in Worcester. The program will be a panel presentation by three attorneys who will discuss legal matters of interest to women, including both criminal and civil issues, touching upon women's rights within these areas. Networking will begin at 6:00 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 followed by the program at 8:00. Reservations can be made by calling Dorothy Palmgren at 756-3048 or by writing to The Worcester Women's Network, P.O. Box 351, West Side Station, Worcester, MA 01602. The Network's objectives are to bring together women in various professions to exchange job information and to create an awareness of opportunities open to women.

Legislative Workshop for Deaf and Hard of Hearing

WORCESTER - The Massachusetts Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (MCDHH) and the Self

Help for the Hard of Hearing (SHHH) organization in Worcester will co-sponsor a Legislative Workshop for Deaf, Hard of Hearing and interested hearing people on September 18. The workshop will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium at the Worcester Youth Guidance Center, 275 Belmont Street.

This program is geared to help the Deaf and Hard of Hearing communities strengthen their voice in state government. Sign Language interpreters, assistive listening devices, and refreshments will be provided. For additional information, call Dave Frank or Jo Wilczynski at 755-4084 by either voice telephone or TDD.

School Lunch Menus

**Week of September 11-15
MILLBURY HIGH SCHOOL**

MONDAY: Steak Grinder (with cheese), French Fries, Peaches

TUESDAY: Chickenburger on a Roll, Lettuce, French Fries, Carrots, Jello/Topping

WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Fruit

THURSDAY: Ravioli/Meat Sauce, French Fries, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Cake

FRIDAY: Clam Roll, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Pudding

MIDDLE AND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Chicken Nuggets, French Fries, Carrots, Pan Roll/Butter, Pudding

TUESDAY: Cheeseburger on a Roll, Potato Puffs, Vegetable Medley, Jello/Topping

WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Fruit

THURSDAY: Oven Baked Chicken, Mashed Potato, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Pan Roll/Butter, Cake

FRIDAY: Juice, Pizza, Tossed Salad, Peanut Butter Cluster

Tom Blanchard Social

MILLBURY - Mechanical genius Thomas Blanchard of Millbury invented the eccentric lathe in addition to many other labor saving devices and was granted more than 24 U.S. patents. To commemorate his 200th birthday, members of the Millbury Historical Society and the West Millbury Social Union invite the public to the Tom Blanchard Social, a picnic to be held on the grounds of the West Millbury School on Sunday, September 24, at 1:00 p.m. (rain date, October 1). Bring your lunch, beverage, utensils, and chairs. A grill will be available to cook hamburgers and hot dogs. There will be animals on the premises for your enjoyment, including Mary Lou Mulhane's Nubian Pygmy mixed goats and the nine-week-old babies, and Bob Pearson's oxen.

Historical Society members are asked to note that there will not be any mailing pertaining to this event. All information will be given in the newspaper.

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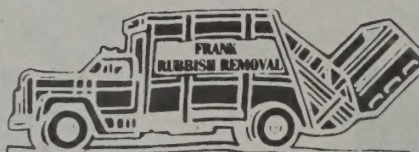
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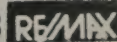
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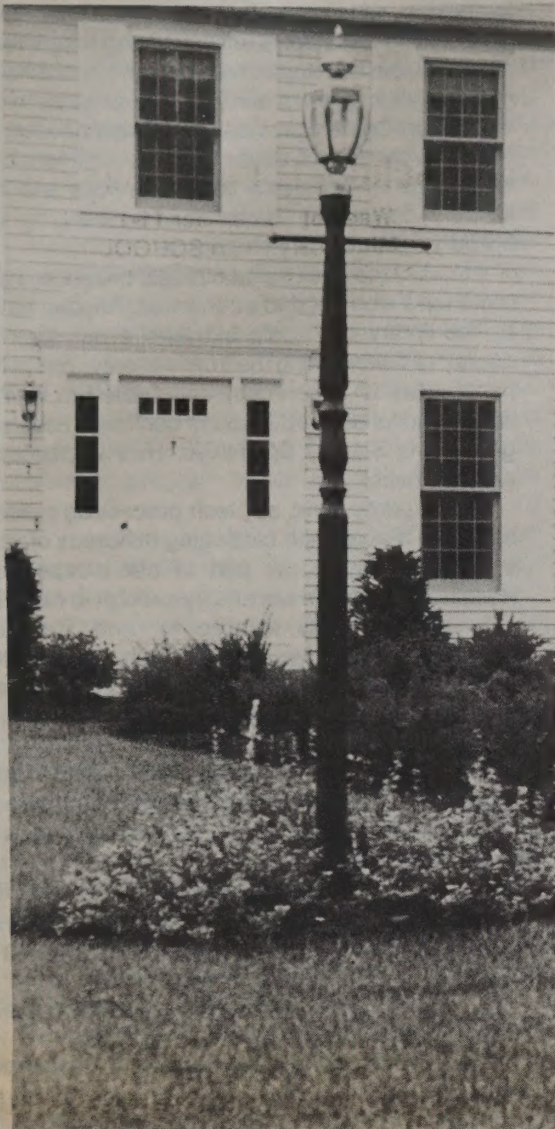
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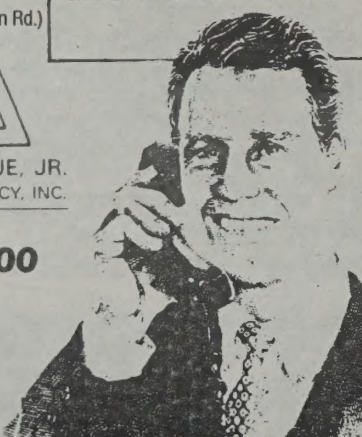
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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Walto

Since June, the Millbury Public Library has been celebrating summer with reading clubs, story hours, special events, workshops and films. With the help of a federal grant received through the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and shared collections from Millbury's elementary and middle schools, we have been able to provide many, many more paperback and hardback titles for kids to choose from. With additional support from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery and the Friends of the Millbury Public Library, we were able to provide two major family programs.

	1989	1988	Inc/Dec	%
CHILDREN				
June	2364	1893	471	19.92%
July	2643	2612	31	1.17%
August	2810	2602	208	7.40%
Total	7817	7107	710	9.08%
YOUNG ADULT				
June	265	123	142	53.58%
July	305	95	210	68.85%
August	174	44	130	74.71%
Total	744	262	482	64.78%

Total Circulation	8561	7369	1192	13.92%
Attendance	1195	880	315	26.36%

The library can tout such an overwhelming success this summer because of the generosity of many volunteers. These volunteers have given the library a countless number of hours. They do everything from planting flowers to tending the circulation desk and processing books. Let me take some time here to thank each and every one of them.

If you want to know how the children's room is able to keep its head above water when there are some 60 odd toddlers, preschoolers, grade school age kids and grandparents in the room, we do it with a host of volunteers. Our children's room volunteer staff, most of them children themselves, includes: Marcia Williams, Lyric Morgan-O'Connor, Julie Harris, Jennifer Harris, Rachel and Heather Chasse, Jaime Evanowski, Sara Dauderis, Michele Leary, Alison Riggieri, Jill Rucci, Jacqueline Croteau, Anne Roach, Amanda, Kira and Katheryn Beaudoin, Erika Bradley, and Audra Kenary. We thank and commend them on a job done well.

There are four volunteers not included above because we want to say a special thank you to them. Beth Cassie is one who has come through for us in a pinch more than once during the summer. She is a young lady that we have enjoyed working with and seeing mature and blossom into a person that we're sure will do great things with her future. A special thanks, too, to Ruth Shimkus. She is someone that we all admire for her energy, enthusiasm and

knowledge. Thanks also to J.D., a volunteer who has been with us for better than three years. We look forward to the time she spends with us each week, and especially appreciate the creativity and ingenuity that she lends to our annual children's programming schedule. Lastly, thank you to Roxanne Horton for presenting "Click," a program to teach kids the basics of using a 35mm camera.

At the helm of our children's room is Elaine Loehmann, with her first and second mates, Ellen Cornely and Jane Bergeron, who keep things ship-shape. Elaine develops strategies and coordinates the library's children's services and programming, while Ellen Cornely provides the ballast needed on even the calmest of days. Their commitment and knowledge of children's library services and the Millbury community is essential to keeping the Millbury Public Library on course.

On the adult side of things, there are a few more folks who need to be thanked. Anyone riding by the library can't help but admire our summer display of flowers lining the front walkway. This is the handy work of Jane Pojani and Suzie Brady. The staffer who takes special care of our flower beds and grounds is Stanely Spirkowyc. He's a custodian extraordinaire!

Audrey Hoyt, our tech processing person, had been tasked with cataloging hundreds of titles in various formats, all part of our Independent Reading Project. We were lucky enough to have the help of volunteers Mildred M. and Margaret Matthews. Under Audrey's tutelage, they sorted books, typed cards, taped labels, and glued pockets in stacks of paperbacks, getting them ready just in time for summer.

Finally, we would like thank school media specialists Barbara McCurdy and Edna Kotomski and their staffs for sending the library multiple copies of popular paperback titles.

If you are interested in volunteering for the library, call 865-1181 or drop by and find out how you can make a difference.

COMING UP SOON!
BOOK AND BAKE SALE, sponsored by the Friends of the Millbury Public Library, September 16, 9-12, rain or shine. (Baked good donations welcome!)

Rod and Gun Club Field Day

OXFORD - The public is invited to attend the Singletary Rod and Gun Club Field Day on September 17, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The following will be featured: food, prizes, games, lobster and fish and game booths, popular drawing of the day, periodic attendance drawing during the day. Admission is free and parking is available on the club grounds.

Sunday School

GRAFTON - The Union Congregational Church Sunday School will begin September 10 at 9:30 a.m. The morning worship service will resume the fall schedule and will start at 11:00 a.m. with Dr. Hubert Reynhout preaching. The church is located at 88 Main Street, South Grafton.



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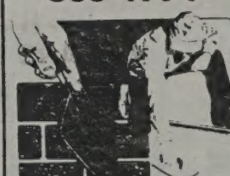
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DPU Announces Consumer Protection Standards for Prerecorded Telephone Messages

BOSTON - The Department of Public Utilities (DPU) recently approved NET's proposed offering of a telephone network service called Information Delivery Service (IDS), which will enable NET customers to dial prerecorded information on subjects ranging from sports news to stock market reports. The DPU also announced consumer protection standards for the so-called "adult" services which could be offered.

The DPU directed NET to provide separate access codes for adult lines (940) and for all other prerecorded messages (976). The DPU also directed NET to block all customers' access to the 940 lines; any customer seeking access to such lines must give written authorization to lift the blocking. NET must also institute other blocking options to give customers a choice about the kinds of information services they can receive and conduct a customer notification program before any IDS services are introduced.

In announcing the decision, DPU Chairman Bernice K. McIntyre said, "The Department's decision allows the introduction of a new service that can bring many benefits to customers while protecting against the possible abuses associated with the introduction of 'adult' information services within Massachusetts. Our intent is to ensure that customers have the greatest degree of control possible over the types of information that they and their children can access."

In addition to the automatic blocking of the 940 exchange, the DPU has ordered blocking options for two other existing exchanges: 550 is the existing exchange for group bridging services which can include multi-party conversations of an "adult" nature and 900 provides access to interstate announcement services.

The DPU has ordered NET to offer a choice

of options for blocking access to these lines to provide customers with greater control over the types of information which will be accessible through calls from their home phone:

1. Presumptive 940 blocking: initially, NET will automatically block all access to the 940 exchange only. Individual customers wishing to gain access to 940 services must give written authorization to remove the blocking from their lines.

2. Comprehensive blocking: customers may request to add blocking for the 976, 550 and 900 exchanges in addition to the automatic blocking of 940.

3. Partial blocking: customers may request blocking of the 550, and 900 exchanges, in addition to the automatic blocking of 940, while maintaining access to the 976 exchange.

Under the Department guidelines, customers will not be charged for the automatic blocking of the 940 exchange, nor will they be charged for the first change in their blocking status. NET will impose a nonrecurring charge of \$5.00 for residential customers and \$10.00 for business customers when a customer requests any subsequent change in blocking.

Ten percent of NET's customers are served by electromechanical offices and therefore would not be able to obtain blocking. The Department has ordered NET not to offer the 940 (adult line) service in these locations until the blocking option becomes available to them.

In order to minimize customer confusion about the new services and the blocking options which will be available, the DPU has directed NET to conduct a customer notification program. Additionally, the DPU has required that for IDS calls for which the per-minute charge for any minute would

be \$1.00 or more, there must be an introductory message identifying the cost and the program type. For calls for which any minute will cost \$3.00 or more, the introductory message must also alert customers that they have the option of disconnecting to avoid any charge.

Notice

MILLBURY - Due to the Special Town Meeting, the Building Inspector's office will be closed on the evening of September 12.

What's the Difference?

By Pat O'Leary & Larry Ham

HOW TO PLAY: The answers to the two clues are the same except the beginning consonant sounds are switched. For example: What's the difference between a neckwear fastener and a metal pan for baked desserts? One is a TIE PIN and the other is a PIE TIN. Sound counts, not spelling.

1. Honey-makers working and herbal brews at 212 degrees F?

and

2. A slender friar and a small polecat?

A and a

3. "A stitch in time" and a "Poker Jack's" astrological symbol?

and a

4. Commiserating and ripping scissors?

and

ANSWERS: 1. Bees telling and bees boiling. 2. A skinny monk and a mini-skunk. 3. Saves nine and a knave's sign. 4. Sharing tears and tearing shears.

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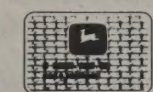
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Steer This Way
by George Chabot

Cars and people: almost half of U.S. households have at least one car. Thirty percent have two cars, and nine percent have three, the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association reports.

Don't wait until you see the "wear bars" built into tires to warn when the tread is dangerously low. Check tread regularly and replace before it is 1/16 inch high.

When heavy showers put a lot of water on the road, beware of hydroplaning. That's what happens when a car loses traction and actually skis over the water. For safety's sake, slow down in the rain, and avoid hitting big puddles fast.

Your car will "breathe" easier with a clean air filter. Though most auto-makers recommend replacing the filter at 30,000 miles, more frequent changes offer low-cost protection.

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ZBA from Page 3

Following the hearings, Miles said that he had received legal permits from Nelson. He also said that he did not agree with Hulseberg's interpretation, but added, "he is the boss."

At 9:00 p.m., a continuation of a public hearing was held to act on a petition submitted by Frank Hogan, 14 Frankie Lane, North Grafton, for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance relative to use 2000 Grafton Road for office operation of a limousine service, and for parking and repair of not more than 15 vans used for the business. The petitioner also sought to expand the existing structure to accommodate the office by the addition of a 30 x 15 foot two-story addition.

At the August 16 meeting, several residents of the area complained to the board that the process had been flawed as the advertisement of the public hearing had indicated the location as 2000 Grafton Street. As a result of the error, Valentino had said that the petition would be amended to show the correct address.

Hogan was represented by Attorney William Perry, who said that the application was requesting expansion of an existing building. He said there had been a miscalculation in the first request in July when 1100 square feet was approved. The present petition requested an addition of 1326 square feet total.

Valentino asked if anyone wished to speak for the petition. As no one came forward, Valentino asked if anyone wished to speak in opposition.

Leo Boliver, of 15 Cedar Avenue, said that the petitioner had "not even come close" to meeting the legal requirements. "They have not demonstrated a hardship," he said.

Boliver then began discussing the previous petition and the flaws in the posting and advertising. Valentino told Boliver that the board did not want to discuss that issue again.

"I was denied a right to be heard," Boliver said. "I question whether that is a permitted use. I question the hardship. The petitioner is looking for exceptions. They are the creator of the confusion relating to the posting of the notice. Where are our rights," Boliver asked. "The zoning laws were approved by the voters. Let the petitioners go to the courts."

The public hearing was then closed. The board deliberated for another five minutes and approved the variance for a 1326 square foot addition to the existing building on a 5-0 vote.

The meeting adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

Increased Collaboration Recommended Between Public Schools and Private Child Care Programs

BOSTON - A subcommittee of the Office for Children State Advisory Council has distributed a set of recommendations calling for increased collaboration between public schools and private child cared programs in the provision of early childhood

education to state and local officials, public and private school teachers and administrators, and parent organizations from across the Commonwealth.

The recommendations call on public school officials and private child care providers to share resources such as classroom space and transportation, redesign the curricula of public and private programs to respond to the needs of young children and working families, and also calls on the federal, state, and local governments, as well as the private sector to increase funding available to early childhood programs.

The report addresses a number of areas of concern where witnesses at the hearings spoke about the need for private child care programs and the public schools to work together more effectively. The report cites salaries and training programs available to public school early childhood educators versus those available to private educators as another area where increased cooperation is essential.

The advisory committee will further publicize its findings and recommendations at a series of workshops around the state this fall.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

"Love is the fulfillment of the law," (Romans 13:10). This is where we left off last week, and I'd like to continue in this way this week. We chose the issue of abortion, but the principles of love can be applied to all moral issues.

First of all, love is the act by which life is brought into the world. Now, we are not talking about love that is spelled "L-u-s-t." I was asked recently by a young boy if God created the trees or did man plant them. Well, son, God created them in the first place, but then man has been planting them ever since. Out of love, God created us in the first place and now the procreation of our race is to be followed with an equal act of love.

There are around six Greek words for love, but the New Testament writers made up a seventh word to describe the love of God; "Agape" means a love that gives. "God so loved that He gave...." (John 3:16). Also behind this term is the Biblical concept of a covenant or testament. This type of love does not seek self-gratification, but concerns itself with what it can give to the other person. This type of love is best expressed in marriage where one person gives themselves in a covenant relationship to another. Out of this relationship another person, or persons, is created in love.

But this is all ideal and we do not live in an ideal world. L-u-s-t- does exist and it does result in unwanted pregnancies. Abortions are performed leaving young ladies with many disturbing feelings of guilt. Here again the love of God must be extended with His loving forgiveness and understanding. "But God commends His love toward us while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8).

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CALENDAR from Page 2

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

SUTTON - The Sutton Police Association will hold a Scholarship Chicken Barbecue from 3-6 p.m. at the Dudley Gendron Post, Boston Road. Tickets are \$5.95 per person.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

MILLBURY - Millbury Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the coming season at the First Church. A mini-luncheon will be served at noon.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

MILLBURY - Special Town Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Millbury High School Auditorium.

MILLBURY - District Nursing Blood Pressure Clinic at the Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm Street, from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

MILLBURY - The Rev. Edward J. McDonough will conduct a Healing Service at Our Lady of the Assumption Parish, 16 Waters Street, from 7:30-10:00 p.m. The public is invited. An elevette is available.

MILLBURY - Pack 109 from the Millbury Federated Church will hold a registration for the 1989-90 Cub Scout year at the Millbury Federated Church scout hall, starting at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

SUTTON - Sutton Youth Baseball Awards Dinner, 6:30 p.m. in the Sutton Elementary School.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

MILLBURY - The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church, West Main Street, is sponsoring its annual Flea Market today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MILLBURY - BOOK AND BAKE SALE, sponsored by the Friends of the Millbury Public Library, September 16, 9-12, rain or shine.

Police Association to Hold Chicken Barbecue

SUTTON - The Sutton Police Association will hold a Scholarship Chicken Barbecue on Sunday, September 10, from 3-6 p.m. at the Dudley Gendron Post, Boston Road. Tickets are \$5.95 per person. All proceeds will be used for scholarships.

Council for Children Annual Meeting

MILFORD - The Blackstone Valley Council for Children will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, September 28, at the Milford Public Library. The council will accept past and future workplans, elect the board of directors and executive board, and present award certificates to council members.

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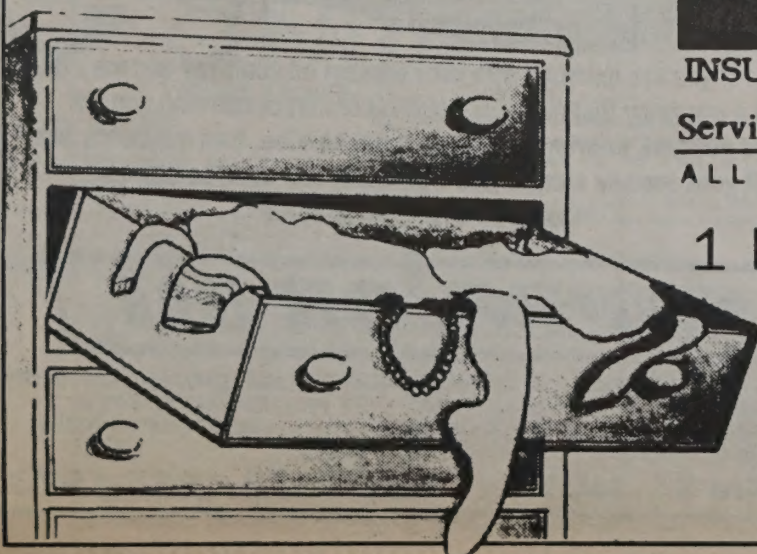
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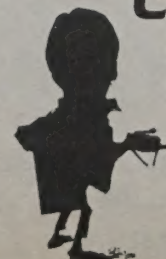


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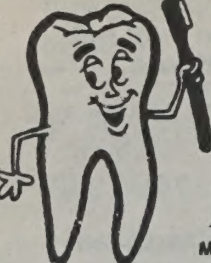
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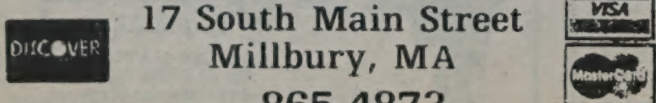
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Pack 109 Registration

MILLBURY - Pack 109 from the Millbury Federated Church will hold a registration for the 1989-90 Cub Scout year on September 13 at the Millbury Federated Church scout hall, starting at 7 p.m. There is a \$10.00 registration fee for first time scouters and Tiger Cubs.

Registration is for Tiger Cubs, first graders, Cub Scouts, second and third graders, and Webelos, fourth and fifth graders. You may also re-register your scout at this time. There is no fee for re-registration.

The first pack meeting will be held on September 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Millbury Federated Church scout hall. A committee meeting will be held immediately following registration. Any interested parent is welcome to stay.

A cubmaster and den leaders are still needed. Anyone interested in helping is asked to attend the registration.

AAUW Plans September Meeting in Sutton

WORCESTER - The American Association of University Women, Worcester Branch, will hold an open meeting on September 12 at 6:30 p.m. at 184 Burbank Road in Sutton. The program, entitled "Beyond our Branch-Washington and Helsinki," will include reports from local delegates who attended this summer's Association Convention in Washington, D.C. and the Federation Convention in Helsinki, Finland.

A special award will be presented to Martha Hill for coordinating the Worcester Branch Career Night in conjunction with the Girls' Club and the Girl Scouts for the past two years. The meeting is open to any college graduate and college students interested in learning more about AAUW. For information, call 865-2023.

Shelter Funds Restored

BOSTON - a 60% cut in funds to battered women's shelters will be fully restored, according to Rep. Paul Kollios (D-Millbury), House Chairman of the Legislature's Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs. "If the cut had been made," Kollios said, "a quarter to a half of battered women's programs would have closed across the state."

Battered women's hotlines in Massachusetts received 58,000 calls in 1988, up from 34,000 in 1985. Services such as sheltering, legal aid and counseling are provided by 29 non-profit organizations across the state. Battered women's programs receive 60% of their funding from the Department of Social Services with the remaining 40% coming from charitable contributions.

"I was astounded to learn that wife-beating results in more injuries requiring medical treatment than rape, auto accidents and muggings combined," Kollios said. "A woman is killed by her abuser every 15 to 22 days in Massachusetts. Battered women's programs provide essential emergency

services at very little cost to the state, about \$5.4M in FY89. They run on a tremendous amount of volunteer effort and charitable giving. The least we can do is maintain our present level of state support."

Applications to Millbury Arts Council

MILLBURY - Applications to the Millbury Arts Council are now being accepted for the Fall funding cycle. Those wishing to apply may obtain application blanks at the Millbury Public Library or the Millbury Town Hall. Applications must be typed and completed in full. An original and two copies must be submitted. Additional information further explaining the qualifications of the artist or cultural organization should also be submitted if applicable. Applications requesting \$500 or more must be accompanied by a budget sheet.

Applications may be deposited in the Arts Council "mailbox" at the Town Hall, given to any Millbury Arts Council member, mailed to Chairperson Charlotte Townsend, 364 Greenwood Street, Millbury, MA 01527, or presented in person. All applications must be received no later than Monday, September 25, 1989.

Mass Audubon Calendar of Events

LINCOLN - Sign up for Swallows and Sausages, a program offered by the Massachusetts Audubon Society. Participants will enjoy an early morning birdwalk followed by a tasty breakfast at Massachusetts Audubon's Wachusett Meadow Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, September 9, from 6:30-9:30 a.m. The program features the "ecological" approach to birding, exploring why some species of birds seem to live together and in close association with certain groups of plants. Pre-registration is required; fee is \$12 (\$10 for members).

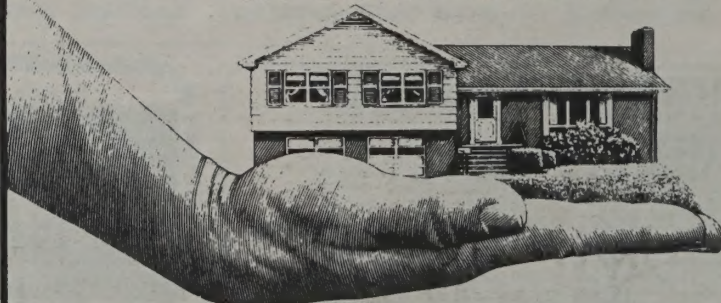
Enjoy the Migratory Birds in the Broad Meadow Brook Area of Worcester on Saturday, September 9, from 7-9 a.m. Early September is an ideal time to observe a wide variety of migratory birds which pass through the Worcester area. The program will be led by renowned birder Mark Lynch. Pre-registration is required; fee is \$6 for adults/\$4.50 for children (\$5 for adults/\$3 children, for members).

Explore South Shore Wetlands during a program offered on Saturday, September 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants will visit three sites in Plymouth County: Black Pond, a cedar swamp and bog; North River Sanctuary, a salt marsh; and North Hill Marsh, a freshwater wetland. Songbirds, waterfowl, and turtles are all likely to be spotted. Bring a brown bag lunch. Pre-registration is required; fee is \$15 (\$12.50 for members).

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Sutton Youth Baseball Awards Dinner

SUTTON - The culminating event of Sutton Youth Baseball this year will be an awards dinner to be held Friday, September 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Sutton Elementary School. The evening's festivities will begin with a covered dish supper. The cost is \$1.00 per person; there is no admission charge for players. Each team member has been notified by the team's contact person about the type of dish to bring.

Paul Mitchell will be the Keynote Speaker immediately following dinner. He is a graduate of Worcester Academy and was a professional pitcher in the major leagues for nine years, playing with Baltimore and Seattle. Each member of the T-Ball, Minor League, Girl's Softball, Major League, and All Stars will then be presented with an award for their accomplishments during the 1989 season.

Around The Town & Golden Agers Update

By Lillian C. Sheehan

CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS: welcome home to Henry Wiggins who was a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital and to Ann "Dickie" Ethier, also a recent patient at St. V's. A speedy recovery to both!

Folks at Centerview have been treated to garden-fresh vegetables brought in by Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and daughter Patricia. A sincere "Thank You" for your thoughtfulness!

Happy Birthday to Gladys Bailey and Isabelle Green, both celebrating birthdays in September under the sign of Virgo to September 24th. By nature, Virgo temperament is very orderly, wanting everything in its proper place, and demanding spic and span surroundings to a point where it could become an obsession. The quick-minded Virgo person frequently takes the hard way as the easy way.

LINDEN APARTMENTS: Many Happy Returns of the Day to Edith Army and Mary Hartman!

COLONIAL APARTMENTS: Happy Birthday to Bill Cahill, Natalie Osborn, Joe Wilkinson, and Nancy Parker, all celebrating birthdays in September!

MILLBURY ARTS COUNCIL: there will be a meeting of the Council on Monday, September 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Millbury Town Hall. Chairwoman Charlotte Townsend will preside. Members and friends have made reservations for the trip to the Norman Rockwell Museum on September 30th; the bus is filled.

THE CONCERTS ON the Millbury Common have come to an end. Folks in Millbury and surrounding areas have enjoyed these Sunday evening musicals and it's evident (more than ever) than an old-fashioned band stand would be just ideal on the Millbury Common. A letter to your selectmen should help.

WIT AND WISDOM

- True affluence is not needing anything.
- Peace is not God's gift to his creatures. It is our gift - to each other.
- The only thing worse than asking people how much money they make is telling how much you make.
- Today's extravagance becomes tomorrow's necessity.
- Try hard to be pleasant until ten o'clock in the morning, and the rest of the day will take care of itself.

Heritage Corridor Canoe Tours

A series of interpretive canoe tours along the Blackstone River in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, sponsored by the Blackstone River National Heritage Corridor Commission and the National Park Service, are planned through the fall season.

The next scheduled Rhode Island canoe tour of the Blackstone River will be held on Saturday, September 30, and the Massachusetts tour will be held on Sunday, October 1.

Dr. Pat Malone of the Slater Mill Historic Site will lead the Rhode Island tour. He will interpret the historic resources of the Blackstone River. Matthew Roth of Historic Resource Consultants will lead the Massachusetts tour.

"The purpose of the Recreational Tour Program is to expand public awareness of the nationally significant historic attributes, as well as the natural beauty of the valley, while providing high

quality recreation," said James Pepper, executive Director of the Heritage Corridor Commission. The Blackstone Valley Tourism Council is coordinating the Corridor recreation tour program consisting of canoe, train, and bus trips.

Registration for the planned canoe tours is limited and based on a first-come first-serve basis. Cost of the tour is \$17.50 per person. Reservations and information can be obtained by calling (401) 728-7710 or by writing to: Blackstone Valley Tourism Council, Heritage Corridor Tours, Box 7663, Cumberland, R.I. 02864.

Junior Naturalist Program

WORCESTER - Applications are being accepted through the end of September for the Junior Naturalist program at the New England Science Center, 333 Harrington Way. This program allows teenagers between the ages of 12 and 18 to learn about and care for domestic and wild animals. The program includes working with the animals at the Center, trips to other natural history locations, a yearly weekend campout, special individual projects, and other social activities.

Retail

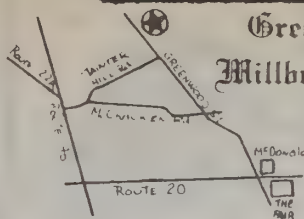
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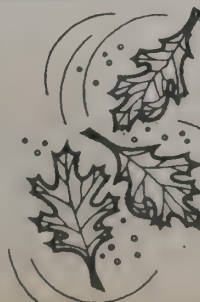
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Another Point of View

Full Faith and Credit?

By Lawrence Moore

The last column was devoted to the lack of moral and ethical conduct in the dealings of many of our industrial leaders and their companies.

"Well," you say, "that's business, and business has to make money." True, but most businesses are run ethically and still make money. In a moral society there should be no place for unmoral conduct, in business, or in government.

Unfortunately the decay in our society does extend to government, at all levels. Personal greed and lust for power motivate many of our people in government. The difference, and the reason public servants should be judged more harshly, is that they have been elected by the people, or appointed by elected officials, supposedly on merit, ability, and personal high repute.

Alas, too often our faith is misplaced. Much of our activity is financed by borrowing backed by the "Full Faith and Credit" of the government of the United States. Perhaps it's fortunate that 20-30% of Treasury borrowing, and who knows how much of other issues, is done from Japan. They've shared much of our gain, now they're sharing some of the risk.

Is it serious? This week we read that Fannie Mae, one of the largest "full faith and credit" borrowers was called by a HUD official "the country's biggest insolvent S&L."

How bad is it? Again, one or two every now and then don't shock us. Here's a far from complete list, from county to federal, of anti-social activities, some unethical, some illegal, some borderline - but each one an affront to those of us who entrusted each of these public servants with their positions.

- President Nixon and dozens of others, including Secretary of State John Mitchell, were involved in Watergate.

- The Defense Department refused to correct continuing problems with the C5A cargo plane.

- The Atomic Energy Commission did not enforce regulations for the construction of nuclear plants.

- the NRC refused to acknowledge shortcuts in the building of the Clinch River Breeder Reactor.

- The "Pentagon Papers" scandal involved two presidents: Johnson and Nixon.

- Senator Dodd of Connecticut was hounded out of office for accepting large gifts and for using unrecorded campaign contributions.

- The Veterans Administration Hospital in San Diego was guilty of unauthorized drug testing and medical experiments without advising patients.

- The General Services Administration ignored competitive bidding and failed to check designs of bridges until one fell, killing 12 people.

- Secretary of Education Bell refused to hear complaints brought by his chief counsel of the education appeals board.

- NASA permitted Challenger to launch in spite of warnings from engineers.

- The EPA failed to deal with waste problems because of official closeness with industry.

- The FAA continues to use a more expensive ground-based collision avoidance system rather than an airborne Honeywell system.

- The Department of the Interior under James Watt did not collect fines that had been imposed.

- The Government's Hanford Nuclear Reactor construction was not subjected to quality control regulations.

- The Congress had 84 committees and sub-committees with jurisdiction over HUD but was ineffective in controlling fraud.

- The VA hospital in Cincinnati was guilty of brutality and racism.

- Until Jack Kemp ordered criminal investigations, the Department of Justice did not prosecute an implicated assistant secretary of HUD.

- Attorney General Meese's former legal advisor, Wallach, was found guilty of accepting \$425,000 to exert influence for Wedtech.

- The IRS ignored reports of high level wrongdoing for years, and harassed employees who reported violations.

- The IRS is accused by the House Government Operation Subcommittee of "a significant erosion of ethical standards at its highest level, using influence to grant favors, blackmail companies and block criminal investigations."

- Representative Newt Gingrich is not off the hook about his book, while his accusers Julian Dixon and Bill Alexander have ethics problems of their own.

- Senator Durenberger has "book" problems. Representatives Bate, Lurens and Savage have "sexual misconduct" problems. Representative McDade repaid \$20,000 of alleged illegal campaign funds.

- Our own Joe Early is among the top overseas travelers in the house, and his most conspicuous appearance on the floor was his vote for the "pay raise."

I'm as weary of this as you must be. What can be done? The press must publish the votes of our state, county, and federal legislators. It should, through its Boston and Washington sources, report positions and comments made so that we may let our legislators know where we stand.

How can we expect more of our people if those who are chosen to serve the people themselves fall victim to greed and immorality?

Instead of a kinder and gentler administration, President Bush should make it clear, from Sununu on down, that he will not tolerate, but will expose and prosecute moral and ethical disregard of the law, of human decency, fair play and honesty, at all levels of government.

Let's keep the United States good, strong, and moral!

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is 12:00 noon on Saturday of the week prior to publication.

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Carolyn J. Pluff
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Governor Tours Congregate Housing Facility



CHRONICLE photos by James LeClaire

MILLBURY - Governor Michael Dukakis toured the Millbury Housing Authority's Congregate Housing facility and the Adult Day Health Care Center on Colonial Drive on August 30.



Shown greeting the governor is former Representative Richard Dwinell.

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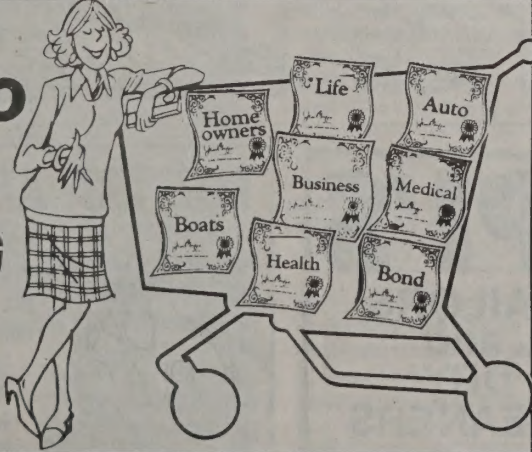
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- Hartford Steam Boiler Insurance Co.
- Hingham Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
- Home Builders Insurance Plan
- Home Insurance Co.
- Jewelers Mutual Insurance Co.
- Kemper Insurance Co.
- RLI Insurance Co.
- Lumbermans Mutual Insurance Co.
- John Alden Life Insurance Co.
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- Manufacturers and Merchants Mutual Insurance Co.
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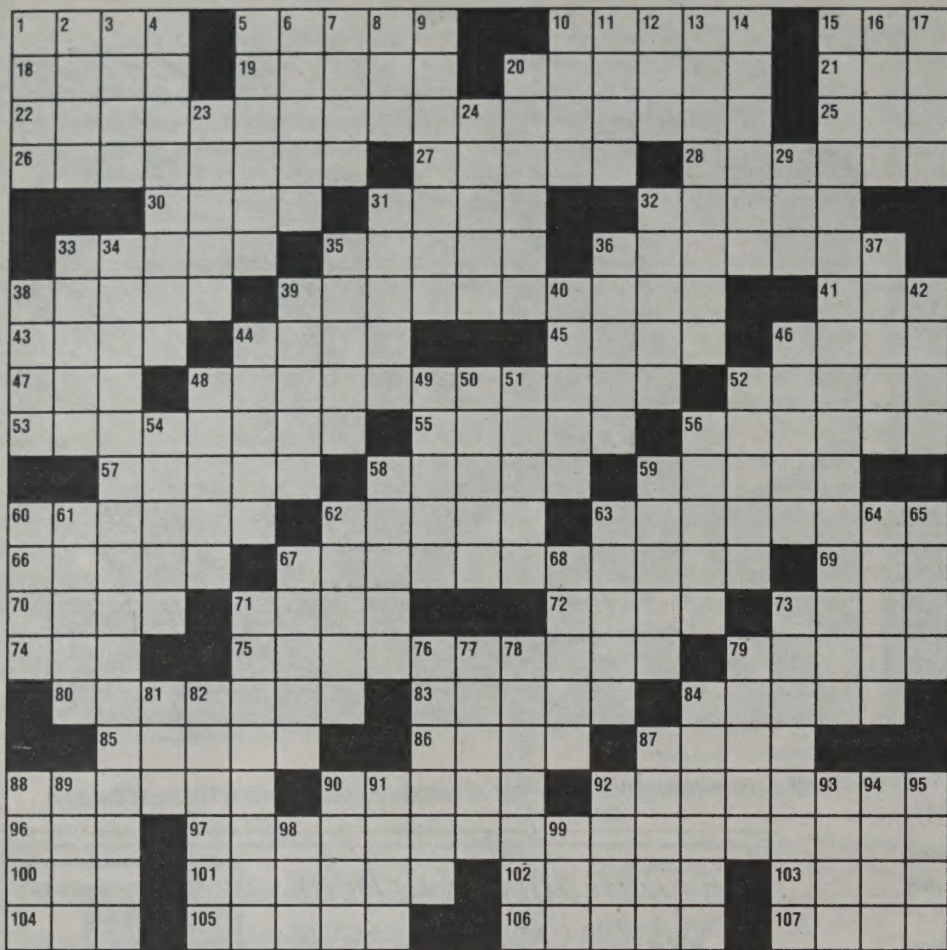
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Crossword Puzzle



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By Frances Bancroft
ACROSS
 1 Ready for sleep
 5 Rascal
 10 Diving gear
 15 Torme or Brooks
 18 Alley Oop's abode
 19 "The Horrible" of comics
 20 Finnish baths
 21 Pizarro's gold
 22 Jeanne Moreau's wedding attire?
 25 Tout's offering
 26 Tried hard
 27 Mercenary
 28 Jewish deli serving
 30 Jargon
 31 Architect I.M. and family
 32 Palmer, to his "army"
 33 Ridiculous
 35 Chili con —
 36 Sour ales
 38 Sing Sing warden: 1920-41
 39 Henry Fonda played this role?

41 Existed
 43 Cupid
 44 Avignon vineyards
 45 Trumpeter Al
 46 Old foggy
 47 Distant
 48 Laurence Harvey performed this?
 52 Wild
 53 Up — (in trouble)
 55 Zola
 56 Undertake at risk
 57 A.k.a. nowadays
 58 Down East
 59 French existentialist Jean
 60 Costello's straight man
 62 Stravinsky's "Le — du printemps"
 63 "By the — of my thumbs...": Shak.
 66 Gem State capital
 67 Crosby and Kelly made the guest list?
 69 Sticky stuff
 70 Exhort
 71 Vienna, to Helmut

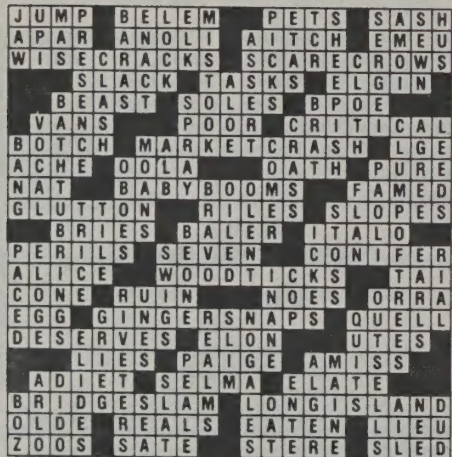
72 — deuce, backgammon game
 73 Heyerdahl
 74 Debussy's sea
 75 Van Johnson didn't get one?
 79 Fall guy
 80 Drive mad
 83 Surprise wedding response
 84 Mr. Ed, notably
 85 The happy recipient
 86 Cocktail hour spread
 87 "Mayday!"
 88 Tony or Jamie Lee
 90 Words on a Wonderland cake
 92 Cabinet for wine bottles
 96 Yoko
 97 Jack Carson caused a stir?
 100 Asner and Sullivan
 101 Take turns
 102 Des Moines denizen
 103 Old Norse myths
 104 Fawn's mother
 105 Footless lot
 106 Jai alai basket
 107 Bring up.

9 Adage
 10 Leeward island
 11 Winnow
 12 Merkel of "The Mating Game"
 13 Money owed the landlord
 14 Inquiring
 15 Betty Grable made her daughter blush?
 16 Estrada of "ChiPs"
 17 Run easily
 20 Intuits
 23 Khomani's coins
 24 Marie Antoinette, e.g.
 29 New Mexico Indian
 31 Bel — cheese
 32 Wing-shaped
 33 Caldwell or Bernhardt
 34 "You wore a tulip and —"
 35 Singer Berry from San Jose
 36 "Excavating for —":

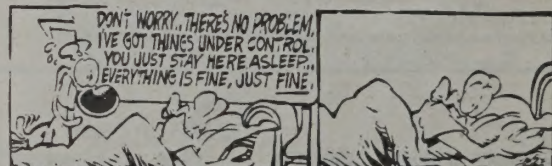
"Clementine"
 37 Nasser's successor
 38 Departed
 39 Joyce Kilmer opus
 40 Oar fulcrum
 42 Go it alone
 44 Play dirty pool
 46 Bo or John
 48 Hackneyed
 49 Get through to
 50 Arabian bigwigs
 51 Actor Sal of "Giant"
 52 Plain's partner
 54 Nearby
 56 God or goddess
 58 Great: Prefix
 59 New on the job
 60 "Hallelujah I'm —": Jolson
 61 Drilled
 62 Sifter
 63 Looped dress edging
 64 Part of a lasso
 65 Sanguinary
 67 Gate hanger

68 Captain Queeg's ship
 71 Store for oenophiles
 73 Waterproofing material
 76 Proceed through the tulips
 77 The first man, Italian style
 78 Of an Indian pole
 79 Canvasses
 81 "Balderdash!"
 82 Grieg dance girl
 84 Montana metropolis
 87 Afghanistan hub
 88 Campus student
 89 Bring to ruin
 90 "Zounds!"
 91 Gulf of —
 92 Browbeats
 93 Unmannerly
 94 Wagnerian earth goddess
 95 Ivan or Nicholas
 98 DDE's WWII command
 99 "— is me!"

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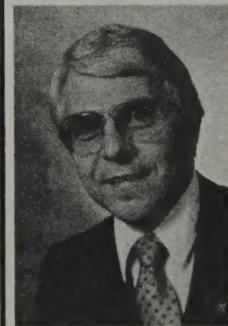
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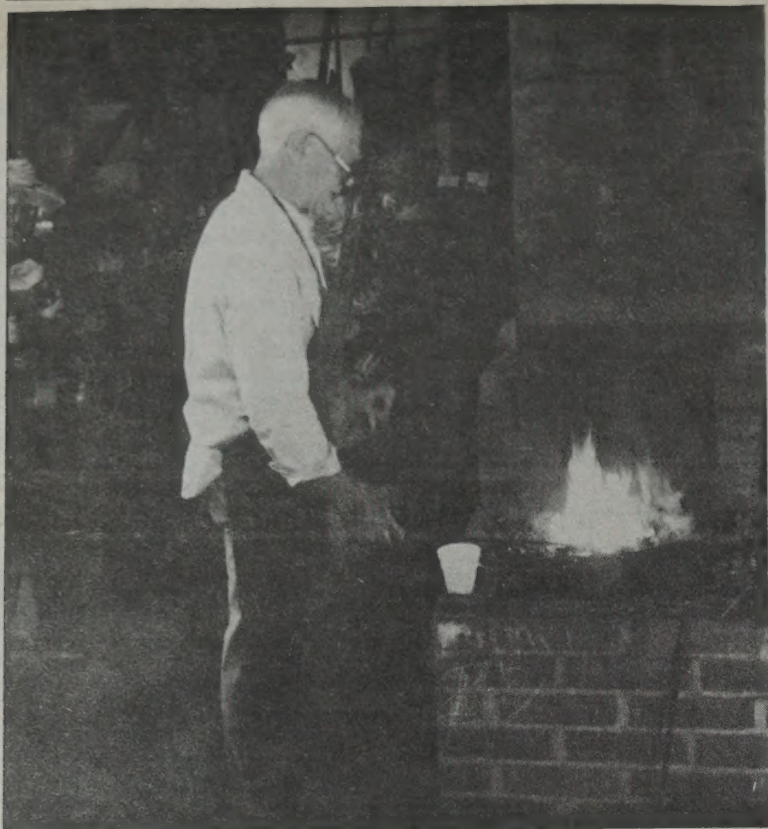
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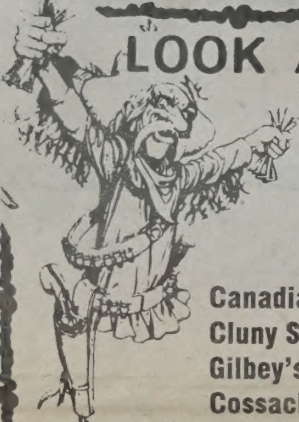
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Blacksmith Fran Donnelly worked the forge at the Sherman Blacksmith Shop on Labor Day.



SUTTON - Three of Sutton's nicest and loveliest ladies were found at the Sherman Blacksmith Shop on Labor Day. Watching over the baked goods table were (l-r) Ruth Gurney, Mary King, and Ruth Putnam. The Sutton Historical Society annually sponsors a flea market and bake sale on Labor Day to raise funds for the blacksmith shop. Winners of the raffle held in conjunction with the day's events were: First Place, Paul Johnson, 6 Canal St., Millbury; Second Place, Mary B. King, 67 Stone School Road, Sutton; Third Place, Jane Anderson, 330 Mendon Road, Sutton; Fourth Place, Doris Humes, 297 Boston Road, Sutton.



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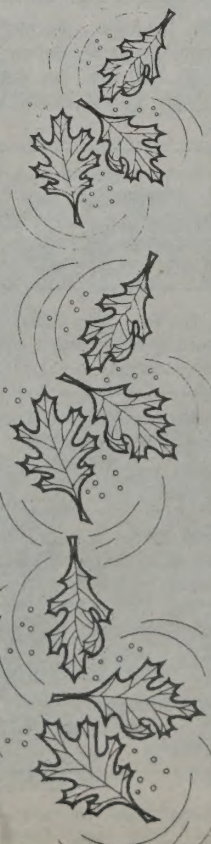
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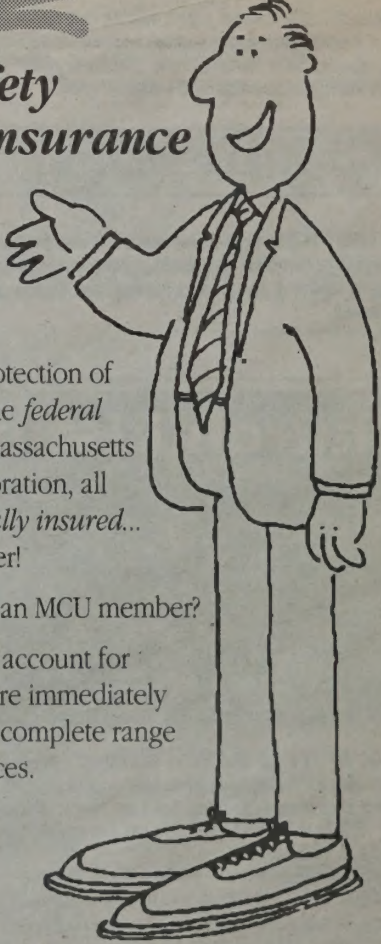
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